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Galloping Gaels 'Loaded For Bear'

YMI Expects Large Crowd At Post Cal Jig

Jack Kelly Will Present New Orchestra At 'Leamington Bowl' Affair; Bids Are Selling Fast

Win, lose or draw, Galloping Gaels and their girl friends will celebrate the aftermath of the Saint Mary's-California grid game tomorrow night in the "Leamington Bowl" of the Hotel Leamington.

The "Post Cal-Game Dance," sponsored this year by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute, will begin at 9 o'clock to the strains of the "On To Victory" march, played by Jack Kelly's orchestra, and will end at 1 o'clock with the Saint Mary's alma mater hymn, it was disclosed by Eugene Doyle, YMI president.

Bids for the dance, which are $1.25, and are selling fast, may be purchased from Anthony Camara, chairman of the dance committee, or from any other member of the organization.

ALL IS SET

"Everything is ready for the biggest affair of the year," Camara said. "Working hand in hand with 'Iggy' McVay, the publicity agent of the Gaels, we have constantly kept the dance before the students and the general public. We expect a crowded floor at the Leamington, even if the Gaels lose, which we doubt," he added.

Kelly, who has an entirely new orchestra with the exception of his old drummer, Bob Vetters, will present his "most danceable tempos" and his newest vocalist, delightful Miss Lynn Morgan. She was formerly the featured singer with Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, who played for the last Catholic Intercollegiate formal dance.

OVERFLOW CROWD

Running hastily over final preparations for the dance, Doyle disclosed that "The 'Leamington Bowl' is anticipating an overflowing crowd and the manager will open an adjoining dancing room to accomodate the post-game revelers." Several novelty features will be added to make the dance one of the most enjoyable ever given by a campus organization, Doyle also said.

BRIGHT COLORED BIDS

The bids, sprightly in color, have a red and blue motif, with a cellulose protection on the outside and a two-inch colored tassle dangling from the fold to comingle with the theme of the program. The bids are in "program" form with numbered dances.

The dance committee includes Brother Edmund, moderator of the YMI, Doyle, Camara, John Fricke and Thomas Lyons.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

The patrons and patronesses include: Brother Alfred, principal of Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco, and former YMI moderator; Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; Brother Matthew, professor of history, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Guisto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Kordick, Mr. Ignatius R. McVay and Mr. Theodore Clack.

Coaches Introduced At Meeting

Yesterday's student assembly, the second of the semester, highlighted the official introduction of the football coaching staff to the students of Saint Mary's College. The meeting opened in Room 201 at 4:30 with a rehearsal of cheers, in which the three yell leaders, Bob Fouts, Lee Foley, and Cliff Hoff led the student body. The various yells and songs, such as the "Gael Fight Song" by Brother Alfred, and "On To Victory," were explained to the freshmen.

The first speaker was head coach "Red" Strader. Although he did not predict a scoring landslide on the part of the Gaels, he nevertheless expressed his confidence in the boys whom he will field tomorrow at Memorial Stadium. After the roar of applause had ebbed, ASSMC President Jack Beck introduced assistant coaches Marty Kordick and Eddie Erdelatz, who intimated the final score will not be unfavorable for the Blue and Red.

Following Erdelatz, Joseph Reutz, head frosh football coach, appeared before the students. He confirmed the viewpoints of the preceding speakers, and added that the varsity was "set for a kill." Ruetz concluded his pep talk by publicizing tonight's frosh encounter with Marin Jaysee at Corbus Field.

Since the meeting was limited to a half-hour, the last speaker was Bradley Sheafe, "Stonewall of the Gael line," who gave his opinions concerning tomorrow's score. As captain of tomorrow's game, he expressed the attitude of his teammates.

Sports Editors Compete With Cal On Radio Tonight

Tonight at 10 o'clock three Saint Mary's men will speak over Radio Station KFRC in a football quiz contest with three members of the sports staff of The Daily Californian, University of California student newspaper. The program will originate from the Telenews Theater Studio in San Francisco and will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast. Fifteen minutes of the half-hour program will be aired from San Francisco.

Representing Saint Mary's College will be William Fenerran, Collegian sports editor, James Lorigan, assistant sports editor, and Robert Fouts, head yell leader.

All Saint Mary's men who do not plan to attend tonight's freshman football game in Vallejo are invited to witness the broadcast.

Recorder's Box

September 29, Monday;

No course may be dropped after this date.

Petition must be filed in Recorder's office at this date and will not be accepted after this date.

New Parking Regulation To Start Monday

Law Passed By Ex Council Will Be Enforced On Trial

Legislation was enacted by the student executive council this week to effect that parking of automobiles on the main part of the campus will be restricted to a certain area apart from the administration buildings of the college. The executive council decree has full force as a college regulation and will go into effect next Monday with the support of the college administration.

The new law is applicable to all automobiles with the exception of the truck that delivers mail to the postoffice, and other vehicles that must pass the restricted lines on necessary business.

The lines marking the restricted area are designated in the resolution of the council:

"WHEREAS cars parked in front of the chapel, between the quadrangle and the administration building despoil the beauty of the campus, therefore, be it known that, effective as of Monday, September 29, automobiles will henceforth be parked not above, but below a line drawn from the steps of Dante Hall to the steps of Galileo Hall.

ENFORCED ON TRIAL

It was indicated in the council, however, that the regulation will be on trial, and should the plan not work out to practical purposes, it will be annuled.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other business discussed in two council meetings this week included financial reports on last night's rally and dance sponsored by the student body. and a report from ASSMC president Jack Beck on the activity of a committee delegated two weeks ago to confer with Brother Austin, college president, on the plausibility of making purchase of the Gael, college yearbook, compulsory for all students.

A favorable financial report was given on the rally by Edward Gunz, junior class president and chairman of the rally committee. Gunz indicated that expense of producing the show was far less than the expense incurred by the student body in staging the same type of entertainment before the California football game last year.

Corncerning the committee working on a solution of financial difficulties involved in publishing the college yearbook, Beck stated that the action would be brought to a head next week when the committee would make known the ideas and policies recommended by Brother Austin in regard to the matter.

NAMES OF MEMBERS

According to ASSMC regulation the names of council members present at this week's meeting are published here:

Monday—Gerard Fitzpatrick, Eymard Gallagher, William Pyne, John Klein, Edward Gunz, Richard Saveri, Ilo Scatena, and William Keating.

Wednesday — Gerard Fitzpatrick, Ilo Scatena, Jack Beck, Edward Gunz, John Klein, Richard Saveri, Eymard Gallagher, Joseph Picchi, and Martin O'Connell.

New Glee Club Will Sing at Santa Clara Rally

Eight members of the Saint Mary's Gluee Club will make their first public appearance of the school year at the rally preceding the Santa Clara football game.

"D" FOR DEFEAT—Situated somewhere atop the paint-bespattered, partially shaven noggin of Bob Humpert, U. C. student, is a perfect "D," placed there by a Gael tonsorial artist yesterday morning.
—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Seven Bears Raid Wrong Campus; Get Haircuts

Three different groups of California students, simulating in tactics the German luftwaffe, made raids on Saint Mary's campus early yesterday morning and one of the groups was captured by junior class guards.

Held captive, shorn of most of their hair and decorated in brilliant red and blue colors were one prominent U.C. politician, two athletes, one football manager, one sophomore and two freshmen. They were:

CAPTIVES

Thomas Putnam, rally committee chairman and son of Professor Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates at California until last July; Robert Pearce, freshman football manager; William Fleharty, member of the Cal yearling crew; Robert Sproule, sophomore varsity baseball player.

The raidnig party painted, "Cal," "43," "45," and other initials and numbers all over the railroad station in yellow colors, planted a big "C" on the football field and one on the lawn in front of senior dorm; also broke into the field tool house near the Jim Smith oval, taking a few bags of lime. One of the bags was found later on the road to Lafayette.

The turmoil began about 3:30 a. m. Thursday when junior guards scouting along the highway noticed the rustling of bushes along the road. A quick search chased four scared Bears out into the open.

GUNZ USES TONSILS

Then the fun began. With the stentorian voice of Ed Gunz, junior class prexy, bellowing under center dorm, "Come on out, you lugs, Cal's here." students poured quickly out of all three dormitori...es to completely surround the campus and round up seven captives.

Down toward Moraga went Carl Kaiser and Ray Curry. Spotting a hitchhiker on the road they pulled up to him.

"Going back to Cal?" asked Kaiser.

"Yeah!" returned the hitchhiker, thinking that the occupants of the car were some of his fellow raiders. He jumped into the car, only to be returned to the Moraga campus to receive a complete "going over."

Five other Saint Mary's men, Fred Neilson, Ed Benny, Ed Preston, Harry Long, and Tom Moran, found another fleeing raider in the town of Lafayette, where he was hiding in a telephone booth.

TONSORIAL ARTISTS

Participating in the tonsorial and artistic operations performed upon the invaders were: Harmon Schmidt with the paddle, John Malone with a paint brush and Frank Boyle, Stan Williams, Frank Lemos, Kaiser, Ev Josephs, Brad Sheafe, Tom Fitzgerald, Elmer Roelling and Ray Curry with the razor and scissors.

Drama Coach Injured In Auto Crash

Mr. John Williams, instructor of English and dramatics coach, was slightly injured when his automobile struck a heavily loaded truck last Monday, September 22, at eleven o'clock.

The truck that he collided with was traveling at a slow rate of speed up the Tunnel road when the instructor's light sedan came upon it suddenly. Unable to swerve the car he rammed into the rear of the truck demolishing his auto. Mr. Williams slightly dazed was removed to the Providence hospital where he remained for two days under observation for possible internal injuries. Dr. Murphy was the attending physician.

In his capacity as drama coach Mr. Williams directed the Irish comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany, which was produced at the California rally. For the future he has mapped out a trio of one act Irish plays for presentation this semester, and has planned a full length production for next semester.

Students Present Debate at Martinez

Upon the invitation of Superior Court Judge A. F. Bray, four Saint Mary's students presented a demonstration debate before the Kiwanis Club of Martinez, recently. The topic was, "Should Civil Liberties be Curtailed During the Present Crisis?"

Participating in the program were Eymard Gallagher '44, and Horay Witteman '42, who upheld the affirmative of the issue; and August Zipse '43, and James Boock '43, who spoke for the negative team.

Intercollegiate Radio Forum To Be Aired Sunday

First Airing of New Series To Be Over Mutual Station KFRC

After three years of organization work, the Intercollegiate Radio Forum will become a reality with the presentation of a series of programs.

This was the news made known by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator at Saint Mary's, and also moderator of the newly organized radio program, when he announced that the first airing of the series will be this Sunday morning, September 28, from 11:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. over radio station KFRC with representatives from Saint Mary's College, College of the Holy Names, University of California and San Francisco State College participating.

A final meeting of the Intercollegiate Radio Forum group was held last Tuesday evening to make final preparations for the coming radio venture.

The Intercollegiate Radio Forum, which is sponsored by Saint Mary's College was originated and developed by Brother Cyprian. It is a co-operative movement, and the actual cast of collegiate debaters, orators and radio artists are supplemented by a permanent organization of moderators from the various member institutions of the group. The moderators' group will meet monthly to direct and discuss the course and improvement of the program.

FIRST PROGRAM

Chosen as the first topic for discussion this Sunday morning is: "Should social gains be shelved for the duration of the war?" Participating in the fifteen minute round table discussion will be Horway Witteman of Saint Mary's College and Frank Gillio, San Francisco State College debater who won last year's KSFO debate-forum tournament They will uphold the pro side of the argument. Arguing the con side will be Miss Betty Ann Sousa, president of the College of Holy Names' "Masquers", and Louis Morengo, debate manager of the University of California. Brother Cyprian will act as moderator.

TEN COLLEGES

The California institutions have signed up for participation in the program. They are Saint Mary's College, the University of California, Mills College, College of the Holy Names, San Francisco State College, San Francisco College for Women, Stanford, University of Santa Clara and the College of the Pacific.

An element of surprise will enter this new series, according to Brother Cyprian. A novel opening and closing for the program has been worked out, and will be introduced this Sunday morning.

Sunday's program will mark the first time that all the colleges of Northern California have actually engaged in any cooperative project.

MUCH PUBLICITY

Promotional work has been formulated and posters have already appeared at Saint Mary's, San Francisco State, Holy Names and San Francisco College for Women. Notices were distributed at the Saint Mary's Guild Bridge Party and letters of invitation have been sent to seventy-five Northern California high schools and institutions. Throw-aways were also given out at last night's campus rally.

65000 Await Game's 2:15 Opening Gun

Saint Mary's, California Meet Again in 27th Annual Contest; Sheafe Is Captain

By BILL FENERAN, Collegian Sports Editor

A grim but determined band of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, led by a grimmer and more determined head coach, go "over the hill" tomorrow afternoon to invade the Berkeley lair of California's mighty Golden Bear.

Promptly at 2:15 p.m. in the Memorial Stadium, before an estimated crowd of 65,000 football fanatics, an older and more experienced Gael, compared to 1940's youthful aggregate, will clash with a still craftier and weightier Bear in the 27th anniversary of one of the West's oldest rivalries; and in the initial campaign of the 1941 season for both teams.

Since 1915, the varsities of Saint Mary's and California have annually battled each other into the turf of the gridiron in what has come to be recognized as one of the nation's most titanic struggles. Tomorrow should prove no exception.

Coach Red Strader has drilled his men since the first day of practice in the fine art of football fundamentals; he has striven diligently to put them into first class condition; and he has added innovations and new twists to the crazy quilt that is Saint Mary's offense. The finest team that the Moraga Madcap could possibly have welded together under the captaincy of Center Brad Sheafe, together will take the field tomorrow; inspired by the fire and drive of their mentor, and armed with the necessary strategy to drive the Bear back into his hole.

Supper Dance Signup Being Conducted

Signup of Saint Mary's students who wish to attend the supper dance-reception to be given by San Francisco College for women on Friday evening, October 3, began this week with the appearance of signup sheets on the bulletin boards. Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, revealed that the number of Saint Mary's students must be limited to 89 in order to correspond to the number of girls who will be present at the affair.

BECK ACCEPTS INVITATION

The invitation extended by Miss Ruth Lane, student president of the women's college was accepted by Beck last week, and as related to him, tentative plans call for a reception of the Saint Mary's guests at the Lone Mountain institution, beginning at 6 o'clock, followed by supper, with dancing to continue until 10 o'clock.

Notices of the dance for students to sign were posted on the bulletin board on Wednesday of this week. Harry McLaughlin, secretary of the student body, is in charge of the list of day students desiring to attend, and Frank Lemos will supervise the signup of resident students.

"Those students desiring to attend the affair should sign up immediately," Beck advised, "for only the first 89 will be selected."

A representative committee from Saint Mary's, composed of Beck, Lemos, McLaughlin, and the other student body officers, Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice president, and Ilo Scatena, treasurer, will make final preparation for the affair on Monday, September 29, at a meeting on the San Francisco campus.

Only student body card holders will be allowed to make the necessary arrangements.

Three Graduates Talk In Labor Conference

Three Saint Mary's graduates will play a prominent role in the forthcoming San Francisco Regional Meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems to be held from September 30 through October 1 in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Jack Henning '38, will deliver a paper entitled "Viewing the Economic Picture," while Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, will be chairman of the Wednesday evening meeting of October 1.

The third Saint Mary's graduate is Sylvester Andriano, president of the Catholic Men of the Arch-diocese of San Francisco.

Purpose of the conference is to commemorate the anniversary of two great encyclicals, the "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII and "Quadragesimo Anno" of Pope Pius XI.

Sell-Out Forseen At Game Tomorrow

Ticket Manager Edward Tracy announced today that tickets for the Saint Mary's-California game tomorrow afternoon in Berkeley are almost completely sold out. "According to the advance sales a crowd of over 55,000 should see the contest," reported Tracy. This is nearly 20,000 more than attended the game last year.

At the same time, Tracy stated that tickets for the Moffett Field game, to be played in Kezar Stadium on October 4, are on sale now in the ticket office. The price is $1.10 with no seats reserved. Service men will be admitted for 50 cents. Approximately 30,000 are expected to attend.

Weighing Resumed As Local F.B.I. 'Gets Its Part'

Spurred on by their motto, "We always get our man," the local force of the F.B.I. secured a return of a "vital, essential, and necessary" part of the scales used in the college post office, according to Brother Josephus.

The suit of stripes and wrath that was promised the culprit was directed toward the invaders from California. And now peace once more reigns at the local mailing depot.

Result: Weighing will be resumed at the post office.

1942 Gael: Journal Editor Reports That Reduction Of Expenses Is Underway

Members of the 1942 Gael financial staff reported this week, according to Milo Mackin, editor of the yearbook, that plans for cutting expenses to a minimum on the present book are already materializing and that a large reduction in price will be realized this year on the purchase of book covers. According to Mackin this reduction will not affect the quality of the book cover, but will merely reduce the number of book covers which are usually purchased, but never sold.

According to Mackin drastic attempts are being made at present to reduce expenses so that a committee representing the Gael staff which will meet with Brother Austin this week to consider making purchase of the yearbook compulsory for all students will be able to give a more or less complete outline of the problems this year's staff will have to face.

Mackin also announced that an innovation will become effective this week in connection with Gael policies in that a five per cent commission will be paid to all solicitors on the staff. In addition to this all students actively participating in Gael work will not be charged the usual fee for portrait photographs reproduced in the yearbook.

Recent staff appointments to the 1942 Gael include two cartoonists. Gerald Ring, sophomore day student, and Thomas Dowd, a fresnman day student. Stanley Williams, junior, will solicit Gael subscriptions among residents of the center dormitory.

Nine Young Men: Saint Mary's Students Put Cherry-Red Makeup On Cal's Big 'C' Wednesday

"Out of the night which covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever gods may be . . . ."
That we didn't awake the Blue and Gold!

Thus improvised nine nervous cases of Saint Mary's students upon William Henley's memorable verse, when they returned to the campus Wednesday morning from a night spent in pussyfooting around the lair of the Golden Bear.

FOUR A. M. MEETING

On a darkened fog-bound corner in Berkeley at four o'clock Wednesday morning nine shivering men gathered. Paint cans, and paint brushes were concealed by heavy coats as they huddled in a group talking silently. Sud-Delta Zeta, the campanile, Sigma resolve, into the waiting cars.

Up they sped past University Avenue, past Sather Gate, the Delta Zete, the campanile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; dimly outlined by the filtered moon was Memorial Stadium. Curving round the stadium the group dashed into the lair of the Bear.

The road ended in a thicket of bushes in Strawberry Canyon; those nine intrepid figures dash out; the paint and brushes concealed by the heavy coats.

CLIMB TO TOP

Up, up the steep slopes, those nine sweating braves climbed. A noise, like a chortling crescendo, startled them, but it was only a flock of harmless chickens.

On they sped; one hill, another; there beyond the clump of trees reflecting the moon was their objective, the Big "C."

Out came the paint and the brushes; off came the heavy coats. They daubed and splattered with cherry-red paint the emblem that the Blue and Gold held sacred: the Big "C."

15,000 SLEEP

Beneath, sleeping quietly and innocently was fifteen thousand souls. Those nine figures dissapeared; those fifteen thousand souls continued to sleep.

The only guards on the Saint Mary's campus next morning, Mario Sanguinetti, Bill Kennedy, Marv Kranda, and Elmer Rollins stopped the paint be-spattered car. Out of the darkness came Bob Russell with cherry-red hair and a gleam in his eye. Into the group struggled Tom Burke, then Donald Wood, Thomas Williams, Tom Lwellyn, Paul Rigoli, 'Shuck' Rainey, Bill Scanlon, and Bill Meder; all were spattered with a carmen color.

Vocation Week Observance Will Be Noted Here

To Be Held In Connection With Thursday Adoration

In response to an appeal made by the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty to all Catholic students for observance of vocation week, Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, has announced that the student body of Saint Mary's College will hold such an observance in connection with the traditional monthly day of adoration on the Thursday before the first Friday.

The Most Reverend Archbishop in a recent letter called for a three-day period of prayer and meditation in observance of vocation week.

ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER

The letter follows in part: "In the plan of Christ, the success of His own work is dependent in part upon the number and character of those who dedicate their lives to the spread of His Kingdom in the hearts of men. The growth of the church requires an ever-increasing number of priests, brothers and sisters. This Vocation Week and Vocation Triduum are designated to enlighten our students and our faithful in a crusade of prayer that the Lord of the harvest send laborers into His harvest."

PERIOD OF RECOLLECTION

Wednesday, October 1, will be the first day of the Triduum, when the entire student body will attend the Chapel after roll call for a 45-minute period of recollection. This session, conducted by Father Manning, will take the place of the annual day of recollection observed in former years on the campus.

"Thursday every Catholic man is urged and expected to be faithful to his period of adoration," Father Manning declared. Forming the special guard of honor this month will be the privilege of the junior class, the chaplain announced.

CONFESSIONS ON THURSDAY

Confessions will be heard Thursday at 12:00, at which time an outside priest will assist Fathers Manning and Ribeyron. Confessions will be heard again in the evening from 5:15 to 6 and after Benediction.

Student body Mass on the first Friday will be at 8. "In respect to the wishes of the Archbishop, all Catholic men are asked to receive Holy Eucharist if possible," Father Manning requested.

Immediately after Mass day, students as well as resident students, are invited to breakfast in the college dining hall.

Senior Sketch++

John Connolly is a kind of modest guy. Undoubtedly some of you gentle readers are not familiar with John by name; so we'll try and identify him as one of the fellows you rush past daily on the campus.

Irish he is, but not obviously so. About medium in stature, Connolly is a well-knit fellow for his size and his clean cut features are crowned with a shock of black hair which often hints but never is unruly. Already past his majority, Connolly's typical attire, on the campus at least, is a pair of Levi's and a brown sweater.

STUDIES, TOO

In common with others of his kind John spends little time in idle chatter because of more important things that can't be left undone, such as studies. Admitting their difficulty, Connolly has had to buckle down hard to get the goods from his studies. Off his record, if it means anything, it looks like John has got the goods because he has never been without a place on one of the honor rolls and his scholastic average has consistently hovered close to or above the exalted heights of 2.5.

The reason for all of John's hard work is simple: he wants a good knowledge to get him a good job, preferably in the South American trade. With this in mind our Irish friend has majored in economics. For the trade part of his goal he has minored in Spanish; for an adequate background he has minored in history. But John, being a practical as well as a thoughtful person, and of draft age, also has in mind a commission in the expanding naval reserve, that is, if he can get it when he needs it.

BOLD, NOT BAD

Though it should be understood that Conolly is not a social lion, or even a social light, at the same time it must not be thought that he does not enjoy the normal pleasure that is found in the company of the fairer sex. Not only that but Conolly has been known to pal around with the Logan boys, and has the courage to ride to school in Kramers model "A." This is two-fold daring; one in riding with such a driver and one in riding in such a "car."

It's just about all over for John, now, as far as he and Saint Mary's are concerned. John has been here for three and a half years and though his name has never blazed across our provincial heavens as only a few ever do, nevertheless, it is because of sons like John Connolly that Saint Mary's is called "Mother of Men."

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Radio Chiefs Loose Wrath On Editor

Gunz, Fouts Maintain Accusations 'Unjust' And 'Unnecessary'

By JOSEPH PICCHI

Repercussions of the local feud between George Farnham, editor of the Collegian, and the directors of "Saint Mary's Speaks," campus radio production, initiated by accusations in the "Editorial Emphasis" of the last issue of the Collegian, pierced the Moraga air this past week.

Among other things, the Collegian editor accused August Zipse, Edward Gunz, and Robert Fouts, directors of the radio program for the year 1940-41, of exercising a talent monopoly and of neglecting to arrange a schedule of broadcasts for the current academic year.

ACCUSATIONS UNNECESSARY

"The accusations of Mr. Farnham were wholly unnecessary. He should realize that the delay in airing the program is due entirely to unavoidable circumstances. I believe that his editorial was composed merely to fill blank space in the columns of the Collegian," maintained Robert Fouts, sports commentator on "Saint Mary's Speaks."

Edward Gunz, newscaster, for the radio program, branded the accusation as "unjust because we have done our utmost to resume broadcasting at the earliest possible date."

"We cannot be given radio time until Mr. Keith Kirby, manager of station KROW, returns from vacation," retorted Gunz to a query on why broadcasts had not been arranged at an earlier date.

NOT MONOPOLIZERS

Both Gunz and Fouts disclaimed any desire to monopolize the talent of the program and maintained that all students who are properly qualified will be afforded the opportunity to participate in broadcasts.

"However, the editor should not compare students interested in radio work with 'cub-reporters.'" A student must have genuine talent before he can be permitted to either participate in script-writing or actual broadcasting," commented Fouts. "It is not our fault," he added, "if the students who have no speaking ability are not interested in the behind-the-scenes work for the program."

PLANS FOR RADIO-PRESS BUREAU

It was revealed that plans are now under consideration for the creation of a radio press-bureau in which students with talent will be afforded the opportunity of engaging in radio work.

August Zipse, master of ceremonies for the radio production, could not be contacted for comment.

Saint Mary's Guild Party is Success

Last Saturday, September 20, the St. Mary's Guild held its first formal fall affair. Approximately 350 guests were present, and the success of the party surpassed all earlier expectations.

For this special occasion, the dining hall was transformed into a bower of flowers. Adorning the tables were tablecloths of blue and red bells, highly significant of the hostesses of the day, the "belles" of Saint Mary's.

Father Manning, school chaplain and chaplain of the Guild, warmly greeted the ladies and thanked them for their generosity and kindness. He then introduced Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, who also expressed his gratitude to the ladies for their spirit.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, chairman of the sanctuary committee, arranged the special gifts for the chapel and altar. The gifts, displayed in the vestibule of the chapel, consisted of a set of altar cards, a costly missal stand, cinctures, a ciborium cover, and many other fine presents.

At the same time, Mrs. Kelly announced that the Guild would sponsor a theatre party on Tuesday, September 23, for the procuring of new cossocks for the Student Sanctuary Society.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Manning to end the affair.

ALUMNI NOTES++

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, October 2.

JIM MURPHY GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Murphy, '41, from Dublin, California, and cousin of Everett Nevin, '28, recently won a scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Jim left a few weeks ago as Harvard opened on September 18.

Murphy graduated from Saint Mary's High School before attending college. While in college he took an active part in student affairs and was appointed Circulation Manager of the Collegian.

Bill Murphy, Jim's brother, is now a sophomore here.

This is the first time a Saint Mary's man has won a scholarship at Harvard.

MARTIN IN INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Gerald P. Martin is now a lieutenant in the Intelligence Department of the Navy and stationed at the Alameda Airport. Martin, a practicing attorney, was for some years an instructor at Saint Mary's. He also served as secretary at the Oakland College of Law and was regional attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation before entering the service.

HESTER GETS WINGS

Richard Lawrence Hester, '39, is getting his "wings" in the Army Air Corps and being commissioned a lieutenant on Friday, September 26th. Hester is stationed at Stockton.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Henry Nuetzel, '39, is one of our army's aviator-lieutenants stationed in Salt Lake City with a bombing unit. . . . . Noel Groshong, X'42, now at Camp Roberts, plans to enter the United States Army Air Corps Reserve. New teachers among the alumni include Algeo Brill, '39, at Yuba Junior College; Joseph A. McCarthy, '39, at Williams High School; Clarence Bateman, '39, at Pike High School in Sierra County and James Preston, '36, at Laguna Beach High School. Brill, McCarthy, and Bateman completed their graduate work at the University of California, while Preston attended the University of Southern California for his fifth year studies. . . . . Owen Duffy, X'42, is a lieutenant with the United States Naval Supply Unit in San Francisco. . . . . Joseph McGrath, '41, and Frank Maloney, '41, now at the University of California doing graduate work for teachers' credentials. . . . . Anthony Lucas, '40, is at Corpus Christi, Texas, with classmate Milo Milicevich in the air corps reserve training program. . . . . Robert Ruegg, '35, is attending the University of California after a summer work-in Alaska. . . . . Lawrence Moser, '41, is now with the United States Marines Reserve Corps, awaiting his call for training as an officer at the Marine's School in Quantico, Virginia. . . . . Visiting the campus recently with his bride of a few weeks was John Franey, '40. He was married during the summer vacation period. . . . . F. Bernarl Dunn, '39, is preparing to enter the United States Naval Reserve as a cadet. . . . . Lieutenant Robert Elliott, '39, is an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas, in the Army Aviation School. . . . . William Glackin, '39, who was married during the summer vacation, reports for his first teaching position in Sacramento this week. Glackin took his graduate studies at the University of California.

Among the recent visitors to the campus was William "Monk" Crampton ex'35. Flying Officer Crampton is now a pilot instructor with the R.C.A.F. He is stationed at the number one navigation school of the R.C.A.F. at Rivers, Manitoba. He pilots the ships for the budding navigators, rates them, and then sends them off to Europe to navigate the R.A.F. boys to and from continental Europe. He received his first two weeks' leave recently and spent part of it in the Bay District, visiting relatives and friends.

Mark Hopkins Gives Post-Cal Dancing Party

Though strike-bound, the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco will present its annual California-Saint Mary's post-game party in the fashionable Peacock Court.

A special buffet supper will be arranged and no cover or minimum charge will prevail.

Community singing and radio and recording dancing will take the place of the regular name band dances usually held annully after the Bear-Gael fracas.

SM Art Society Is Reorganized

The Saint Mary's Art Society, an active club for over 30 years, was reorganized this week, according to Brother Cornelius, club moderator. At the first meeting of the year, the 20 members of the club elected John Kula, president; Thomas Burke, vice-president, and Thomas Quinn, secretary-treasurer.

The main purpose of this organization is to promote an active interest in art and to enable all who are interested in art to develop their taste. In carrying out this purpose, the Saint Mary's Art Society has sponsored one exhibition with the second now in progress.

It was through the united efforts of the club that the famous paintings by Charles Adams, 18 in all, are on exhibition.

Indicative of an active year, the society has already made plans to visit the art galleries in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Tilden Art Exhibit Now On Display Here

Two Outstanding Paintings Loaned To Art Department

Mrs. Douglas Tilden, widow of the late Douglas Tilden, renowned sculptor, and Gladys, their daughter, have loaned two of the famed artist's works to the art department.

One work is a heroic head of William Keith. Larger than life-size, the head was completed in a very short time by Tilden, working entirely from memory. The work was under taken at the request of Brother Cornelius, instructor in art at Saint Mary's upon the occasion of a Keith commemoration held at the college in 1930.

"IMMORTALITY"

The other work is called the "Sculptress and the Crucifix," or "Immortality." It depicts Christ, pendant upon the Cross, head adroop in His agony. On the other side of the figure is the form of the sculptress, hands outstretched on the Cross, mallet in hand.

"The intensity of the Crucifix—the agony of Christ—is remarkable," Brother Cornelius pointed out. "The anatomy, too, the hanging posture, is also worthy of comment," he added.

WEST'S FOREMOST SCULPTOR

Douglas Tilden has been acknowledged as the foremost sculptor of the West, one writer going so far as to describe his as representing the West in the field of sculpture. Among his works are the Mechanics' Monument in downtown San Francisco, the Junipero Serra statue in Golden Gate Park, and the football statue on the campus of the University of California.

SEVERAL WORKS HERE

Several evidences of his artistry are to be found on the campus of Saint Mary's as well. The Junipero Serra plaque near the chapel and the Saint De La Salle plaque in the faculty community hall were both executed by him.

Tilden taught art at Saint Mary's for a period of one year, after which his course was discontinued for lack of sufficient seudents to take such advanced training. Some years before he donated the first small paster model of the Junipero Serra statue to the art department.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The club's night at Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium (Elsie was present) on Wednesday, September 24, 1941, of course is now a memory, to those who attended a happy one indeed; as you know this night was dedicated to Norman "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels.

A well diversified evening of entertainment was arranged under the capable direction of chairmen Henry O'Shaughnessy and Merv. O'Day.

Refreshments were supervised under the efficient culinary direction of Thos. C. O'Leary and Thos. Shaughnessy.

The climax of the evening was the fireside chat given by Coach Strader on Pacific Coast football in general and the Galloping Gaels in particular. Don't sell our Gaels short.

Delinquent Members: As this will be your last copy of the Collegian, better hurry up and send that check you promised (P.O. Box 327, San Francisco). Remember applications for preferred tickets to future football games and the Saint Mary's Collegian sent only to paid-up members.

For Monday Noon Quarterbacks: Meet your fellow members and replay the Cal-Saint Mary's tussle while enjoying a delicious luncheon at the famous Hoffman Cafe, 619 Market street at 12 noon (Kavanaugh Bros. please take note), Monday, September 29, 1941.

Special Notice to Members: How would you like to enjoy an all-expense trip to Saint Mary's-Loyola game on October 26, 1941, without any cost? Just get busy and induce your friends to join one of the best organizations of its kind anywhere. A little effort may win this trip for you. We are offering this as a prize for the member who brings in the most applications between now and October 24th, and a second prize of a pair of choice seats for the little big game—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara.

Henry O'Shaughnessay, chairman of the membership committee reports business is brisk.

Personals: The new arrival to the Pennington household (our member away up in Spokane, Wash.) is a seven-pound candidate for the Gael varsity in 1959. Both mother and son are doing nicely. Congratulations Ward.

Haven't seen Ray Miller since the night of the Saint Mary's Club vaudeville show on the campus—could it be Penny's from??

To the Following Members: Al Modena, Tim Moran, Eddie Ratto, Allen and R. E. Kavanaugh, Bill Strohmaier, Mury Guy, Bill Cooney, Stanley Leavell, D. L. Pinich, Joseph Raymond, Martin Horan, Emil Bertelli, Alvin Nicolini, Bob Wall and Roy Thompson—why don't you come up and pay us a visit, long time no see.

Any change of address, please notify secretary.

P. S.—The Mayor of Belden Place (Russ Mather) sends his best regards to the Gael varsity of 1941.

I.D.E.S. Gives Scholarship to Saint Mary's Student

A scholarship to Saint Mary's College was decided upon at the public installation of I.D.E.S. officers in the Hotel Oakland last week.

The delegates of the Portuguese religious and social lodge adopted a resolution setting up a scolarship for some deserving young man in the Bay Region. Part of the student's yearly expenses will be paid by the I.D.E.S. It is hoped to increase the amount to a full scholarship in the near future.

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GAEL GOSSIP ☆ ☆ Saint Mary's-California Game Edition ☆ ☆

By BILL FENERAN, Sports Editor

'Twas in the year 1898, six years after the first "Big Game" between California and Stanford, that the varsities of Saint Mary's and California first collided. Several battles were fought on the California field in the next couple of years, but records are hazy up to the commencement of the moden series in 1915.

Thus, tomorrow's game is rightfully the 43rd anniversary of the Gael-Bear game. In 1915, these two clubs decided to commence playing a newcomer called American football, and the result of that decision was the pact between Cal and Saint Mary's which has lasted amiably up till modern days. That pact, incidentally, broke the back of the rugby game here on the coast; even though Stanford and Santa Clara continued to play it for several years.

In 1915 three games were played, only one of which, however, was against the Blue and Gold varsity. In that battle, Cal eked out a 10-9 win. The only scare the Bears received in the next few years, came in 1917, when the Saint Mary's Reserve Army Corps held the California eleven to a 13-14 score before finally going down to defeat.

The disastrous massacre of 1920, (127-0), was a horrible mismatch of the Cal "Wonder Team" and Saint Mary's hi school players and what few college men could be rounded up. One season later, however, with the coming of Slip Madigan, Cal won by only 21 points against 0 for the Gaels.

Gaels Got Going . . . . .

1926 saw the Gaels assert themselves, and since then Cal has been hard put to match the high-flying Saint Mary's gang. Led by "Cowboy" Smith, the Gael eleven swept to a 26-7 victory. **Tomorrow's battle will be truly the first time since the '26 faracas that a similar football situation has existed. California, in 1926, had a big powerful line, while Saint Mary's boasted a fleet-footed backfield. That day, the Gaels won; tomorrow, what?**

Bill Feneran

Bill Ingram received a 14 to 0 shellacking at the hands of Herb Fletcher, Charley Baird and George Canrinus, in his first game as Cal coach; but managed to tie the Gaels, for the second time, 12-12, in 1932.

Al Nichelini scored against Cal on the first play of the 1933 game, and before the quarter was over had chalked up another one. A villanous halfback labeled Blower brought the Bears back hard in the second half to score twice and convert twice, winning 14-13.

The famous Gael fumble play brought Saint Mary's a win in '34, when Kelly Kellogg fumbled over the goal-line; the ball was recovered—most handily—by Herb Schreiber, and the Moragans had a 7-0 victory.

In 1935 and '36, the Bears and Gaels split. Cal knocked off 10 points to Saint Mary's 0 in 35; and the Red and Blue repeated the score, the other way round, the next year.

Last year, Bruce Lee, Daily Cal Sports Ed, now with the Chronicle, wrote sorrowfully:

"Pessimism is running rampant all over the place here in Berkeley concerning tomorrow's Bear-Gael grid encounter . . . ."

Saint Mary's was emotionally "hopped-up" over a 16-0 whipping of Gonzaga the week before. Final Cal-Gael 1940 score was Cal 9, Gaels 6. Moral: Whatever anybody says about a Gael-Bear game, don't you believe it!

Battle of 44's Looms . . . .

Battle of the century tomorrow will be a battle of number 44's. Both Tony Compagno and Jim Jurkovich will sport that number, and both are also expected to be the day's individual stars. Our nickel goes on the rugged Daly City speedster to run rings around (and over) the Fresno flash.

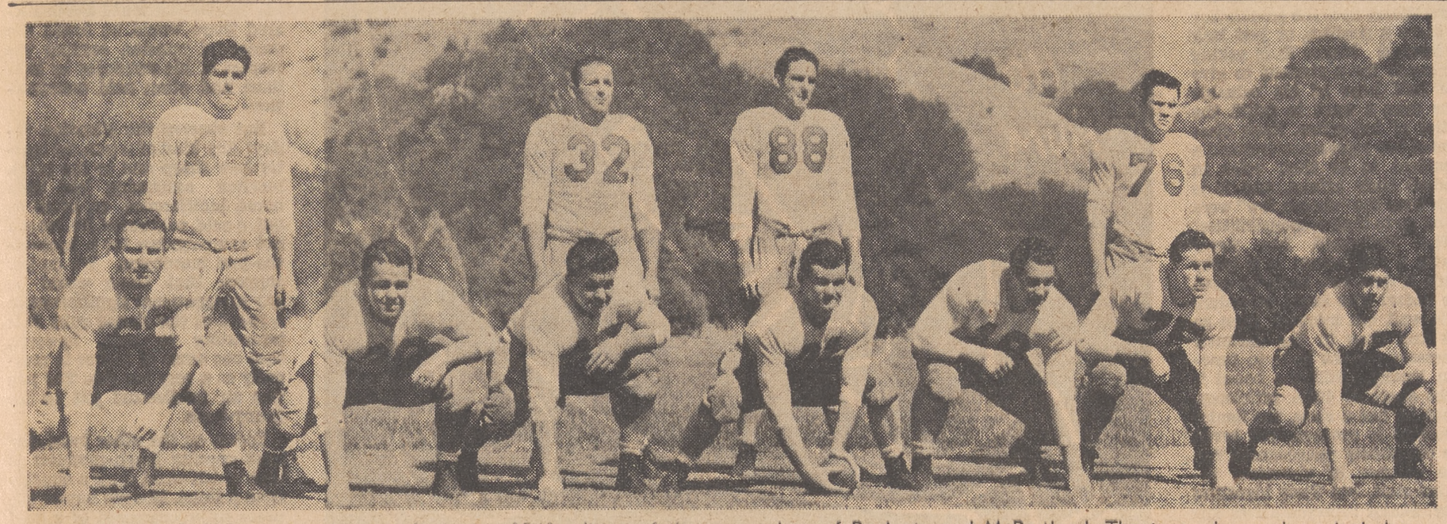
According to "hitherto authoritative sources," the result of the game will depend on the respective forward walls. Supposedly boasting a stronger line, Cal is expected to push the Gael forwards all over the field... If Saint Mary's can hold the Bear front wall, this party predicted the swift, deceptive and powerful Gael backs would run away from the Golden Bears to an impressive win.

Ye Sports Ed, backed by Assistant Jim Lorigan and Yell-Leader Bob Fouts, will compete quzically tonight at ten, in S.F.'s Telenews theatre, against Cal's S.E., Bert Nelson, and his cohorts. The show is to be aired over KFRC.. (Prizes too!) All those who can't make the Frosh game are invited FREE.

Best wishes to the Frosh and Coach Joe Reutz on their mutual initiation against Marin J.C. We pick the Gaelets, by a touchdown.

Senor Moraga's Choices . . . .

As it is traditional for every would-be Sports Ed to stick his neck out; here goes the "choicest chooses" of the week: **MICHIGAN** over Michigan State; **OHIO STATE** over Missouri; **USC** over Oregon State; **NOTRE DAME** over Arizona; **SAN JOSE STATE** over Utah State; **MINNESOTA** over Washington (sorry Jimmy!) **STANFORD** over Oregon; **UCLA** over Washington State (tonight); **SANTA CLARA** over USF; and, (honestly), **SAINT MARY'S** over California. **Score to be, 20 to 13.**



GALLOPING GAELS—A promising outfit is this 1941 edition of the Marauding Moragans. Slated to tangle with its traditional rival, the Golden Bear from California tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Gael varsity will line up in approximately the same manner as is shown. Possible substitutions may occur, for the sake of experience, in the insertion of Ray Curry and Owen Henson at left end and tackle respectively, in place of Reginato and McPartland. The team shown above includes: Tony Compagno (44), right half; John Odisio (32), quarterback; George Lankas (88), fullback; Jim McPartland (76), left half; Roy Ruskusky (68), right end; John Tonsing (30), right tackle; Ray Clemons (27), right guard; Brad Sheafe (21), center; George Zubey (18), left guard; Bill McPartland (75), left tackle; and Paul Reginato (45), left end.
Courtesy—Richmond Independent.

Gaels Invade Lair of Bear Tomorrow

Speed and deception will form the basis of the Moraga attack tomorrow, Strader revealed, and from the first whistle, offense will be the Gael's order of the day.

One hundred and ninety-pound "Whirlaway Tony" Compagno, veteran right half will carry the brunt of the invasion; and the hard-running Paisano is expected to provide a good many headaches for Allison, Inc. Just in case, a rabbit half named "Deacon" Sexton will spur on the Red forces; a halfback who could easily steal the ball game.

"Jivin' Jim" McPartland, Senior halfback, will provide the Gael aerial offense, which is expected to prove an intricate part of the Red Raider's undisclosed scheme of things. Sophomore Buzz Trebotich will get the call at the fullback spot, because of his all-around strength; and Big Owen Henson, a member of last year's iron men, will move into the first string right tackle job.

CAL "SLEEPER

California, as even the surprisingly voluble Stub Allison will testify, is the 1941 PCC "sleeper." The Golden Bears boast a 200-pound average and an equal reserve tonnage. All-American Bob Reinhard, his coach's all-time tackle, returns to the wars weighing a mere 225 pounds of even more (if possible) savageness; and Jack McQuary, voted the Gael's '40 all-opponent full-back, is set to go once again.

The man of the hour, as far as 10,000 Cal students and an unlimited number of alumni are concerned, is "Jolting Jim" Jurkovich, fastest football man on the coast, and spearhead of the Bears'.. goal-line.. drives. .. Saint Mary's is well aware that to stop Jurkovich (now even more inspired by the little woman) may well be to stop the Bears.

CAL OFFENSE

Strawberry Canyon's hear groundskeeper, Leonard Allison, has definitely decided that Red Strader and his modified Notre Dame formation, plus T style accessories, shall not get the jump on him. The consequence is a revitalized edition of the Stubber's "short put and single wing," guaranteed to lose football friends, while gaining national influence.

Strader will concentrate on an overhead attack, replete with lateral passes and general wide-open play. Always in the background, too, will be the waiting Compagno—waiting for one open hole.

Odds on tomorrow's clash are at present correctly set at 2 to 1 on Cal. Many more pounds and much more experience should prove a tremendous factor in favor of the Allisons, for while Saint Mary's reserve situation is vastly improved, it still cannot match that of the Blue and Gold.

Lineups for both teams are printed elsewhere on the page.

Story of Gael-California Games Since Year 1915

Since 1915, when the Gael vs. Bear battle seriously commenced, California has won 18 games, piling up a point total of 503 against Saint Mary's which has won six contests, while marking 154 points. Most of the Bear points came in the early years of the modern series. Two games have been tied.

1915—California	10-9
1916—California	10-9
1917—Saint Mary's	14-13
1918—California	40-14
1919—California	10-0
1920—California	127-0
1921—California	21-0
1922—California	41-0
1923—California	49-0
1924—California	17-7
1925—California	6-0
1926—Saint Mary's	26-7
1927—California	13-0
1928—California	7-0
1929—Tie	0-0
1930—California	7-6
1931—Saint Mary's	14-0
1932—Tie	12-12
1933—California	14-13
1934—Saint Mary's	7-0
1935—California	10-0
1936—Saint Mary's	10-0
1937—California	30-7
1938—California	12-7
1939—Saint Mary's	7-3
1940—California	9-6

Tom-Tom Foudy, former Gael publicity man, has recently been appointed Publicity Director for the newly formed Coast Professional Football League.

Powerful Bears See Rose Bowl

Cal Sports Ed Looks To 'Jurk,' Heavyline

By HERBERT NELSON
Daily Cal Sports Editor

With Saint Mary's acting as a proving ground, the morrow's spirited Bear-Gael tussle will be the focal point of much attention from Pacific Coast Conference coaches and scouts.

For the Golden Bears will be unveiling for the first time the squad which has been labeled the conference darkhorse, which has even been picked for the Rose Bowl.

Also receiving its premier will be the new Allison shift, designed to add not only power and deceptiveness, but color to the traditionally stolid California power attack.

JURK COUNTED ON

Counted upon to provide most of the offensive threat is Jim Jurkovich, last season's often injured right half, who is now occupying the left half spot. As a tailback, Jurk is rapidly developing into a first class triple threater and the metropolitan scribes are calling him an All-American.

This season the Fresno Flash is physically sound. He can be counted on to go all the way. And from the scrimmages so far this year he will provide a passing attack the like of which California hasn't seen for some time.

Big Jack McQuary, who last year had the best gain per play average in the PCC, will provide the straight power from his fullback position.

The Bear line is hailed as the most experienced on the Coast. Five are seniors, two are juniors, and they all made letters last year. In addition the forward wall will average 196 pounds, a new high for the Berkeley boys.

But those who look for an All-American exhibition from Bob Reinhard may meet with disappointment. That's where the catch is the so-far-so-rosy California picture lies.

For the big tackle has been out a week with an infected hand. The loss of practice will hurt. But in shape or out, Reinhard will still be one of the best men on the field.

Details of the shift are trade secrets. That is they will be until Saturday afternoon. But by then we'll all know whether the Cal bubble will pop or continue to inflate.

Pair of Saint Mary's Foes Lose Last Week

Saint Mary's future opponents did not fare too well over last week-end. Only Duquesne emerged victorious.

Gonzaga 0; Arizona 6.
Portland 6; Hawaii 33.
Duquesne 14; Waynesburg 2.

GAEL FIGHT SONGS

ON TO VICTORY—

On to victory
The Red and Blue will win today;
From Moraga's hills
Our team is ready for the fray;
When we've won the game
Throughout the land will spread our fame,
And with all our might
For Red and Blue we'll fight, fight, fight!

GAEL FIGHT SONG—

Come on you Gaels, get under way,
Don't ever weaken in the fray
However great the odds may be,
Be sure that we're behind you for a victory.
And then it's fight for Alma Mater,
Gaels, Gaels, forever;
Plow right through them
Give it to them, Fight, Fight, Fight!

Bailey, Reynolds and Sims Honored By Team

Wes Bailey, pitcher; Darryl Reynolds, home run slugger; and Jack Sims, two base hitter, were honored recently with trophies for out-standing work in the aforementioned fields on the Lovelock, Nevada, baseball team.

Frosh, Bottari's Marin JC Meet at Vallejo Tonight

Encouraged by their splendid showing against the varsity, a star-studded Saint Mary's Freshman team, coached by Joe Reutz, former Notre Dame All-American, will inaugurate the 1941 football year tonight against undefeated Marin Junior College at Corbus Field in Vallejo, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Marin JC squad, under the sound coaching of Victor Bottari, former University of California All-American, has been impressive in its triumphs over the Alhambra Athletic club, 20-12 and Modesto JC 22-0.

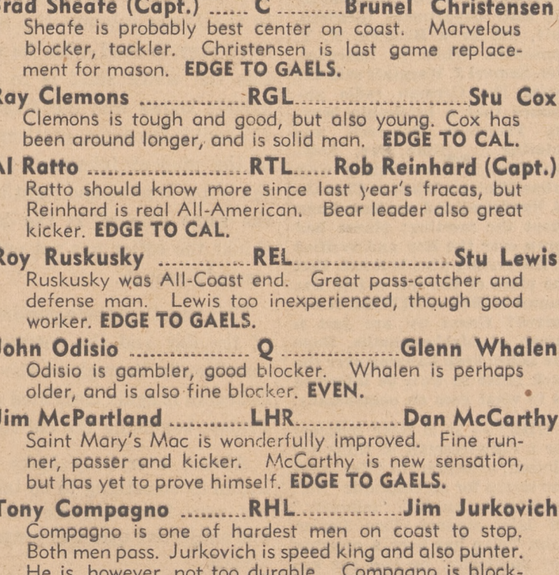
Instrumental in the success of the Marin men are two great backs; Flaggerman, hard driving and high stepping fullback, and Velencia, a jitterbug type of runner.

A temporary starting lineup, as announced by Reutz, includes: Frank Carillo and Jack Cunha at ends; Fred Neilson and Dennis Murphy at tackles; Joe Suarez and Claude Menkee at guards; Saghatelian at center; Laurin De Clusin at quarterback; Gonzalo Morales and Jack Verutti at halfbacks, and Joe Ferem at full.

GAELS vs. BEARS
Lineup Analysis

Saint Mary's	Subject To Change	California
Paul Reginato	LER	**Ray Dunn**
Reginato is a good blocker and defense man. Dunn is good all-around and has edge in experience. **EDGE TO CAL.**		
Owen Henson	LTR	**George Herrero**
Henson is great linesman. Rugged as they come, and experienced. Herrero is improved but not enough. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
George Zubey	LGR	**Jean Witter**
Zubey is old and cagy hand. Is also punter par excellence. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
Brad Sheafe (Capt.)	C	**Brunel Christensen**
Sheafe is probably best center on coast. Marvelous blocker, tackler. Christensen is last game replacement for mason. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
Ray Clemons	RGL	**Stu Cox**
Clemons is tough and good, but also young. Cox has been around longer, and is solid man. **EDGE TO CAL.**		
Al Ratto	RTL	**Rob Reinhard (Capt.)**
Ratto should know more since last year's fracas, but Reinhard is real All-American. Bear leader also great kicker. **EDGE TO CAL.**		
Roy Ruskusky	REL	**Stu Lewis**
Ruskusky was All-Coast end. Great pass-catcher and defense man. Lewis too inexperienced, though good worker. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
John Odisio	Q	**Glenn Whalen**
Odisio is gambler, good blocker. Whalen is perhaps older, and is also fine blocker. **EVEN.**		
Jim McPartland	LHR	**Dan McCarthy**
Saint Mary's Mac is wonderfully improved. Fine runner, passer and kicker. McCarthy is new sensation, but has yet to prove himself. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
Tony Compagno	RHL	**Jim Jurkovich**
Compagno is one of hardest men on coast to stop. Both men pass. Jurkovich is speed king and also punter. He is, however, not too durable. Compagno is blocker, tackler and plenty rugged. Battle of number 44's should be feature of game. **EDGE TO GAELS.**		
Buzz Trebotich	F	**Jack McQuary**
Trebotich is shifty and fast, but inexperienced. McQuary is power plunger and one reason for Bears being rated favorites. **EDGE TO CAL.**		

Comparison finds 6 Gaels, 4 Bears and 1 even. Battle is so close as defy prediction.



BEAR'S BIG 44—Jim Jurkovich, Cal left half, will receive competition tomorrow from Gael Tony Compagno, not only on the field of action, but also with the Jersey numbers. "Whirlaway Tony" will also sport Number 44.
Courtesey Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

A certain FORMER first string tackle is running around so-o-o scorched at being relegated to a second fiddle berth. . . . Last week during practice he became exceedingly burnt and sparked to great heights, tearing opposition right and left. During this rampage he placed a flat five in John Tonsing's face and sent him sprawling five yards to the rear. . . . This maddened individual is a fourth year man, too. . . .

Did you know that Frank Miller at Sacred Heart High earned second string All-City for football and was only third team for basketball, which he plays now. . . . And he's quaking in his boots to such an extent about the draft that he spent a WHOLE week at the draft board in SF finding out what's what. . . .

Observe Sat. afternoon.

Doug "Deacon" Sexton to be inserted early in the second quarter and to play a sensational game. . . . George Lankas to take over the fullback's first cabin and to remove all doubt as to who should be there permanently. . . . Bill McPartland at times, to make the highly touted Reinhard, look pathetic. . . .

If two unit system is used, the second outfit of the Gaels to do as well if not better than the first troupe. . . . Odds on betting to drop to almost even money. . . . All sophomore gridders to play, will outshine some of the regulars. . . . After the first quarter, no doubt as to whom the quarterback position belongs to: John Odisio.

Rumor has it that Cal studes only guarded the campus the first three nights of the week. . . .

Big "Red" Schmidt, former Gael tackle, injured last year, is now Ass't. to Frankie Medina. . . . "Red" tends to the wants of the Fresh. Intramural sports always seem to find the Juniors at the bottom. . . . Why? . . . Maybe they're at that awkward age. . . .

According to the local papers, the "Readhead" is supposed to be the Coast's most contented coach. . . . Doesn't look that way on the practice field when he runs the men over and over and over the same plays. . . .

Buddy Pierovich, former third sacker for the Phoenix, is now toiling in Todd's Shipyard. . . . He's going to be missed at the hot corner. . . . A most versatile guy is this Carl Kaiser. . . . He handles 19 units in classes, tools a school wagon and coaches the Frosh basketeers at night.

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Don't Forget the Dance

A jig that you will always remember!

That's the promise that the YMI gives of another traditional affair, the "Post California Game Dance," which will be presented tomorrow night at the Hotel Leamington.

Sponsored by the Young Men's Institute, Council No. 87, one of the liveliest groups on the campus, the affair promises to be one of the most successful of all after-the-game dances.

The committee in charge has made extensive preparations, even to the meticulous choice of the bids. Large groups of the alumni are expected to attend and the Hotel Leamington has made arrangements to open an adjacent dancing room to their regular "Bowl" in order to accommodate the anticipated overflow crowd.

The bids are reasonably priced at $1.25, and the music for the affair has been well chosen. All is in readiness to make this a gala night for the sons of the red and blue.

Saint Mary's Club members and the many other friends and followers of the Gaels are invited to attend the dance, arranged primarily as a "Victory Celebration."

Did you buy your bid yet? Now is the time to get it; they are almost sold out at the Co-op store, though a few still remain in the hands of committee members. You may be able to purchase yours at the door, but why wait that long? Get your bid now, and join the procession of Gaels who will be out tomorrow night to commemorate a Saint Mary's defeat of California, blue and gold and everything!

Bowl Bound, Boys?

In Strawberry canyon tomorrow afternoon the Gaels and the Bears have a rendezvous with destiny.

Advanced reports appearing in the newspapers for the last two weeks indicate that not only have both teams reached top strength in all positions, but that both are shooting for seasons unmarred by defeats.

The two teams, moreover, have not had "Bowl" bids for many seasons and have the idea that this is their year for celebration.

It will be remembered that the only team to come anywhere near upsetting the Rose Bowl-victorious Stanford Indian was the California aggregation. Becoming stronger and stronger as the season progressed, the Bears became a major threat to the Indian in Stanford's last game of the year. Practically the same team returns for U. C. this season and will face the Gaels in their opening game.

The Gaels, too, became progressively stronger toward the end of the 1940 football race. The only complaints were lack of reserves and a dearth of experienced men; head coach Strader has remedied both situations so that the Bears will find themselves up against a tough group tomorrow.

Managers of the various "Bowls" throughout the land would do well to watch Saint Mary's and California go at it on the morrow; they may have occasion to meet the respective head coaches of these teams in person — sometime about January 1, 1942.

Radio Forum A Reality!

After three years of hard work, meticulous planning, and much publicity, the Intercollegiate Radio Forum becomes a reality next Sunday morning at 11:15.

While not an exclusive Saint Mary's program, the new forum, to be participated in by universities and colleges throughout Northern California, is the outgrowth of an idea originated at Saint Mary's and fostered by faculty and students of Saint Mary's. The effective manner in which the program was developed to a point where it could be staged on the air can be attributed to the spirit which revived interest in radio work on the campus three years ago, as well as to the wonderful cooperation of the representatives of schools represented on the forum.

They've Got Hot Lips

"Hear the drums roll out? Hear the cymbays clang? Hear the trumpets roar? Strike Up the Band!"

With the ringing of the Saint Mary's band in their ears tomorrow, the Galloping Gaels will sally forth onto Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, to do battle with the California Bear.

For many years now, Maestro Joseph McTigue has been sending solidly forth from Los Angeles' and the bay region's biggest football stadiums. With his many orchestral arrangements and his vigorous rhythms, he made the band a real Saint Mary's institution.

This year he promises a great Gael band with a variety of numbers heretofore unheard of in Saint Mary's circles. Like "Jamboree Jones", McTigue and his aggregation will back up the team full hilt with all the musical knowledge at their command, asking only that the rooting section cooperate to the fullest extent. When the "On to Victory" march and the other songs are sung, the band leader should be watched closely for the correct rhythm, whether it be four-quarter time or eight-to-the-bar, so that a section with strong unity will be heard.

"Let's all sing together" and make this year the greatest ever for the band, the rooting section and the team, says McTigue.

Wear Shirts And Hats

Despite the fact that Saint Mary's is a small school, its rooters have always been noted for the spirit with which they have supported the Gaels on the field of battle. Even though the rooting section is not large it is a much more impressive sight to see all of the students wearing white shirts and rooters hats. This is but another way of manifesting spirit, for it becomes easier for the players on the field to discover where their most ardent supporters are in the stadium, so don't forget to wear white shirts and rooters hats at the game tomorrow.

MoragaMusings

The Econ Club went on a trip to S. F. Wednesday and Bill Scanlon - one of the boys who painted the "C" red) asked the manager of the S. F. Clearing House a question and before he could finish his answer, Scanlon was fast asleep, but it was okey-doke because said manager was a Stanford man anyway. . . . . Did you know that there are NO teetotalers in the club.

Surprise of the week was **Dick Colbert** who not only stayed away from beloved books and moosic **But** went to the rally; **But** took a femme; **BUT** tripped the light fantastic; **BUUUTTT** seemed to like it **VERY** much . . . . LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT: **When** the boys got to the big "C"; **When** they found nobody guarding the Scotch 0; **When** they started to puhlaster it with red; **THEN they ran out of paint and left part of the thing an unbecoming orange ch,tch,tch. . . . .**

ROOMERS ABOUT ROOMERS: A local barber college has offered **Burt Atwood** a scholarship because of his splendid effort on some poor goof from bare bearland. . . . **Frank Lemos of course was disqualified for cutting below the hair . . . . that certain little cheeses left school because they wanted to be big cheeses, and it couldn't happen here . . . . that Bill Feneran** thinks a football team from this locality will successfully deal with an opponent from a nearby school. . . . .

Athletic NEWS: **Gus Mota and Bill Burke have started training already—for the hat race—which it is hoped will build the boys up for the strenuous compaigning just ahead . . . . visitors from U. C. would really have been welcomed the other night (no fooling, either) by Tony Winn and John Paul Jones or a reasonable facsmile.**

Boy Scout **Bill Kennerly** is vitally interested in the Campfire Girl so much that he goes all the way to Sacramento to "heap coals on the fire . . . .

Bill Feneran and Ed Gunz bumped together again: It seems both boys were asked to represent a S. F. hotel which was all right with them BUT only one of the boys got comps and it happens to be our own sports ed. Score: Feneran 1, Gunz 0, but the game is only starting between these two . . . Cliff Russell had his physical, courtesy of Uncle Sam last week. Result: one more man lost to national defense, that is unless they start calling class 4F.

The Bystander

Where?
Why?
And
Who?

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

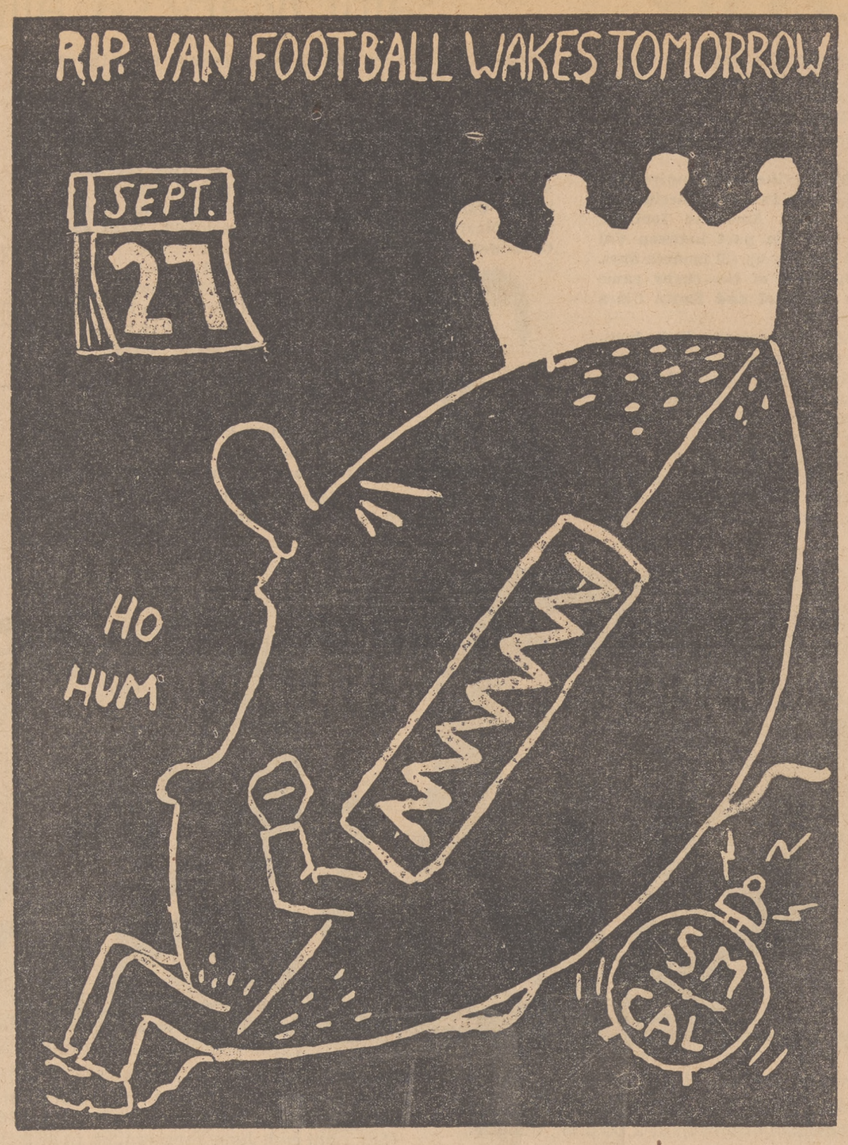
WHERE? — It is a firmly established custom at Saint Mary's that the Executive Council meets every Monday. Members know it; the whole school knows it. Yet last time the council met, eight men were present out of a full representation of eighteen. Something is wrong when you can not coax a quorum to conduct student affairs. Where does the trouble lie? Is there a conflict, or just lack of interest Maybe it is asking too much for a student to give one half hour of his valuable time once a week to fulfill the duties of his office. Each class elected two representatives and a president to be their voice in student body affairs, and it is high time the "chosen few" were living up to their responsibilities!

The ExCouncil has never drawn a full house; it is lucky when it gets two jacks to open the game! The usual procedure is to wait ten minutes, then go out and drag in the decimvir necessary for the body to function legally. Still the board is eight short of 100% efficiency. Since he has a class, the Senior president is excused; but seven are completely unaccounted for. The number of absentees remains stati, but their identities vary. Senior representatives appear intermittently; Juniors, periodically; Sophomores, generally; Freshmen, regularly. Entitled to a vote by the new amendment, the Block SM Society has availed itself of the privilege but once.

Some kind of action should be and will be taken to remedy the situation. We could give away dishes or use lollypops as a lure, but that would put a weapon in dangerous hands. Punitive measures seem the only solution. If an elected representative does not care enough for the welfare of the student body to donate one half hour of his time once a week, the Ex-Council should remove the oppressive burden from his shoulders.

WHY? — At last the big secret is revealed! The administration deserves praise for keeping it shushed so long, but, alas, the American people finally found out—about the location of the Churchill—Roosevelt rendezvous, of course. England knew it; Australia knew it; the Ubangis in the heart of darkest Africa knew it; and A. Hitler in Berlin knew it. But the secret was too big for the U. S. public to hold. We are informed weeks later, not by the state department (heavens, no!), but by a Babylon, N. Y. housewife. While in Labrador, Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff said she heard the German radio announce that a battleship bearing President Roosevelt was entering Argentina Bay, Newfoundland for a meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Newfoundland residents knew about the meeting; planes had flown over the Bay and verified it. Interesting also, is it not, that the place of the tete-a-tete was known in Berlin BEFORE it occurred? Guess we are just a bunch of blabbermouths. Hope the ladies keep hanging over the back fence so we'll be informed as to what goes on occasionally.

WHO? — It is risky business for a Congressman to think for himself, to switch the "Yes" rubber stamp for an emphatic "No," to cater to an 80% "minority." Of late, staunch New Dealer John Tolan has been a naughty boy politically; he had the audacity to vote against the draft bill, the lend-lease measure, and the extension of the selective service period. Now the politics have started their holler, or in their own words, they are "filled with grave concern." "Wonder what the draftees were filled with when an additional eighteen months were tacked on their term? The party indictment against Tolan contains the following threat: "Further, we firmly believe that the acceptance by the Congress of the National defense measures proposed by the Administration is evidence that these decisions reflect the collective will of the American people, and if our representative sets himself up in opposition to that will, we are left no alternative than to seek his replacement at the polls." How sweet and subtle! The statement is signed by nineteen Democrats, five of whom are professors at the University of California! Representative Tolan may have been elected by one party, but he now represents ALL the citizens in his district. Can those signers be sure that Mr. Tolan did not receive 19 times 10 telegrams from constituents urging a negative vote? Dissent must be an outrage, though, if professors have to fly from the sanctuary of their classrooms to seek redress. Remember, for the sake of unity we must forget party lines! Keep 'em flying!



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Every Friday afternoon about five minutes of twelve large groups of students pour from the doors of Dante Hall, race across the quadrangle in front of the chapel, dash up the steps of Galileo Hall to snatch a copy of The Collegian on the run and start their weekly wail.

Every staff member of The Collegian, from the perpetrator of the Muser column to the insect of an editor who is responsible for the policy of the paper is in for his regular Friday afternoon round of criticism.

Here is an athlete who is indignantly protesting the spelling of his name—it should be Wjowskiwiski, not Wjiskowoski; for this the sports editor is the lowest form of humanity. Here is the social rounder who constantly gets his name in bold face print in the Muser column—the folks back home have eyes to read with, he complaines; for this the whole staff is to blame, because nobody knows who the Muser actually is—(Yehudi is the name, gentlemen). Over there is the student interventionist, who thinks the editor is nuts, and right beside him, with the same opinion, is the isolationist, who thinks the editor has not put his ideas over strongly enough.

This caustic parade continues for the rest of the day and the comments reechoe intermittently throughout the week until The Collegian is again circulated on the following Friday, beginning the old round once again.

Almost everybody looks upon The Collegian as something to be taken for granted, but very few recognize the strictly human and subjective qualities prevalent behind the scenes.

It is true that since its change to a weekly newspaper, some ten years ago, The Collegian has not missed a single publication date. It is only natural, therefore, that students and faculty alike, take their Collegian as a matter of course, in much the same manner as they take the rising of the sun and the air they inhale.

But come over to The Collegian office any day of the week and sit for an hour or so, just to see what happens when our scribes attempt to gather news of the campus for you and condense it into readable form.

It is easy enough to criticise from the vantage point of objectivity, but not always the fairest criticisms is reached this way and this is particularly true where The Collegian is concerned.

Each reporter and columnist on this paper is under two obligations. To his readers he must give, to the best of his ability, an unbiased presentation of the news. To his parents he is under a serious obligation to secure the best education the college can give him. Besides their journalistic work, most of these reporters and columnists participate in one or more extra-curricular activities. And despite these digressions, The Collegian can boast that a large percentage of its members have consistently made the honor roll.

But let us take a typical week, just to show you what happens before you get your "error-riddled" Collegian on Friday.

MONDAY: Assignment sheet goes up on the bulletin board. News Editors explain stories to reporters. Reporters don't understand. News editors explain again, taking it slowly this time, but reporters still remain ignorant, so news editors give up, trusting that eventually the stories will come in as they ask.

TUESDAY: Some of the stories come in today. Most of the "copy" does not arrive, however, because reporters can't find anyone who knows anything about their stories.

WEDNESDAY: A quarter of three is the deadline for all "copy," but at 4 o'clock there are at least a half dozen ambitious scribes who have not yet seen the assignment sheet. The "Senior Sketch" comes in today, three days overdue. There are still a few stories nobody on the campus knows about: The "Peace Conference" on the campus will, therefore, not be published this week, as neither will any information on the Eire Oge softball team, the proposed dance coming up in two weeks, the time and place of the Autumn basketball sign-up.

THURSDAY: Trouble down at the print shop. This story is too long, has to be cut; this one is too short, need a "filler" on the end of the column. The format is terrible, have to change the makeup entirely, and so on into the weary night. Out of the shop at 11:30, back on the campus at 12:15 or 12:45 (A stop in Berkeley for a midnight snack, but find that it's already Friday, so have to be content with milk shakes and potato chips).

FRIDAY: Paper doesn't look so bad after all. That cut was placed in just the right spot, and that head over the dance story has a vigor in it, and . . . but here come those student readers again, and hear them yell as they cross the quad! There is a flurry of papers as The Collegian is circulated, then . . .

"My name is **Wjowskiwiski!**"

"Why put THAT in the Muser?"

"Here's **another** of his isolationist editorials."

"Why doesn't he come out **stronger** against those crazy interventionists!"

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By RICHARD COLBERT

POOR PUNS!—Once upon a time a man who could parry a verbal onslaught with a deftly-turned phrase or a set of words delicately twisted, was considered a wit and advanced in society in proportion to his talent for vocabulary.

We don't mean that he became rich—wealth was a matter of accident. But wherever the elite of the intellectual world were gathered there would be found the successful punster, earning the respect of his comrades by brilliant and often acid conversation.

But observe the situation today! Any kind of a pun, no matter how sharp and to the point, receives something less than bored indifference, or, often as not, a cold, cold sneer. No, we are not campaigning for a back-to-the-pun movement. We do not suppose that there would be any international significance in a recall of the classic quip. It is interesting to note, however, that our sense of humor is presently at a very low ebb. The pun was an intellectual jolt to the funny-bone.

Today, on the other hand, the most popular laugh-producer is that which could draw a chuckle from a stone. Modern humor appears to be composed of a good deal more meat than spirit. Maybe that's what is wrong with civilization (theory copyrighted).

Funerals would be a lot more fun if they were all like that of King William IV. It took six men to carry the bier!

"HQT" HAIR—The only happy criminal will be a bald one if the views of a Berkeley criminologist are well-founded. Hair is one of the most successfully-used clues in the work of the investigator, the scientist believes. This, he declares, is because "most individuals have a greater or less tendency to lose hair unconsciously and at random."

This, without a doubt, is very true. But "most" individuals are not all. The statement seems to imply that there are others who do not lose their hair at random and unconsciously. We can just picture this wise group, stealing through the marble door and up to the time lock on the vault. The TNT is set and exploded. A huge steel door blasts open to literally hundreds of thousands of dollars, quarters and nickels.

And here is where the insidious work begins. Out from his tool bag the robber slyly draws a vari-colored wig. Red, black, blond and gray hairs are plucked from the artifical scalp and thrown to the floor "at random." We can picture, too, the detective force scurrying like so many ants from hair to hair. While we do not deign to criticize, yet we should like to point to the fact that the idea is scarcely modern. The Indians had a much simpler and more effective method. And they had very little trouble with second offenders!

A girl feels great after losing 20 pounds — in fact she feels like a new man!

Which of course reminds us of the ancient chestnut about the Southern sheriff who, when leaving his office, dashed off a note that read: "Back in an hour. Out for Lynch."—Maroon and White.

CAL COPS—Cal collegians are forming a squad of receptionists for the purpose of playing host to Gael rooters on the brow of "Big C" hill. No official invitation has reached Saint Mary's as yet. However, indications are that an entertainment will take place, for committees at the Bear campus have arranged to keep a bonfire burning tonight and tomorrow night to provide illumination for the festivities.

Moreover, drinks are on the house! Beer has been provided for the corps of hosts. Only touch lacking will be the presence of hostesses. Regulations read that "no women will be allowed at the 'C' after dark." One thing we don't quite grasp. It doesn't fit in with the idea of a friendly tete-a-tete. Rule number two states that members of the reception committee "are not to carry weapons." Now, just what does that mean? A delegation should be sent over to find out. It doesn't sound brotherly.

DRESS DATA—The average college woman owns six sweaters, according to statistics compiled we don't know how. Personally, we prefer the "Sloppy Joe" sweater, especially when we're driving through town!

Another note: A common cause of skin infection is the traditional dirty cords. Medical authorities assert that sentiment to the contrary, college men must launder their cords more frequently, even if it hurts!